The Negro Lost His Life By Drowning---Threats of a Race War in and Around Evansville, Ind.

Evansville, Ind., April 30 -Fifty or more infuriated farmers near Armstrong station engaged in a man hunt this afternoon, which resulted in the killing of the negro. Since the assault upon Mrs. Maria Brandis by an unknown pegro last Saturday night there has been intense feeling against the colored people in that neighborhood.

Shortly before noon an unknown negro was seen in the neighborhood of the Brandis home and the farmers gave chase. The negro took refuge in a slip of woods near by and the mob lost track of him. An hour later another negro was seen and he was pursued several miles. In cross ing a creek that had been swollen by the recent rains the negro was drowned. His body was recovered late this afternoon and brought to this city.

The deceased is believed to have been the one who made the assault on Mrs- Brandis, though he has not yet been identified. Feeling against the negroes through the country districts is growing, and threats are being made by the farmers in and around Armstrong station that no negroes will be tolerated in that vicinity. The feeling at Howell has also become intensified. For several months no negroes have been allowed to work there, and now they are not even tolerated in the town. There is considerable uneasiness also among the negroes of this city.

"Buckskin Bill's" Hard Luck.

Trenton, Mo., April 30.-"Buck skin Bill's wild west show is in hard luck. Advertising car No. 1, in charge of W. E. Sands, has been attached here by several firms which have accounts against the show, incurred by its advance agent. The attachments were served last night, just as the special train containing the show's attractions passed through, and before the switchmen had coupled it in with the rest. The advertising car, which is valued at about \$2,500, will be held until the Trenton claims are

The show train had an accident at Eldon, Ia., in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific yards. Two cars were derailed and one was damaged, necessitating immediate repairs. It is said that "Buckskin Bill" and his party will cancel their dates in this part of the country and that the return to Chicago is, a permanent one.

Preserved.

The children now in the public schools of Missouri are to be uniquely honored. If present plans are carried out their pictures will hang forever in a gallery provided for that purpose at the State University. The World's Fair Commission is having pictures made of all Missouri school children and their teachers for exhibition at the exposition. When the Fair is over, the collection will be taken to Columbia and placed in the State University to be forever preserved.

The Rale Railroad.

From Judge.

"Misther O'Tunder." said Mr. O'Toole, "can ye tell me wan thing?" "O' kin tell ye more nor thot," asserted Mr. O'Tunder.

"Thin tell me this: Is a railroad a rale road?"

road is wan that has harses on it an' a railroad is wan that haen's, by raison av th' fact that a harve has th' convayalences for walkin' on a milroad that it has on a rais road."

Louisville, Ky., April 28.—Th

DRIVEN INTO CREEK BY MOB. He Was Saving the Country.

Lasyer W. R. Cline, of Erie, has filed a divorce petition in behalf of Mrs. Betsy Smith. It is different from the dry-as dust papers usually found in such preceedings, as, for example, in this description of Mr. Smith:

"That for several years prior to this date defendant became a fre quenter of saloons and spent his time in loafing, discussing politics, whittling dry-goods boxes and saving the government of the United States from ruin; that the only necessaries of life that he was willing to provide for plaintiff was 'water,' and this marital duty be performed grudgingingly, his whole time being occupied in preparing for a conflict with the red dragon, the octopus and other monsters that were breathing destruction and devastating the help, soengrossed was defendant in saving render. the running gear of this government nd advocating a dollar that would be good in Europe that he took no time to indulge in the vulgar pursuits of rustling provender for the family larder.

"This work was left solely to plaintiff, and that she kept the gaunt and hungry wolf from the door only by running her sewing machine from dawn's early light till the king of day had retired to his night's repose in the western horizon; that plaintiff has nothing for all these thirty years' work to keep her from want; even her sewing machine is in the possession of this great financial general, who is so apt in his dissertations on finance, her 'capiter' and the maintenance of the flag in the Philippines; that this bringing you coal." plaintiff is no richer than she was thirty years ago, when she was led to the altar by the defendant-except in experience—and, though she is broken in health, plaintiff is willing to take the above asset for her sole alimony, feeling that it will be easier to support herself than to provide longer for defendant.

"That plaintiff feels that she ought to have her sewing machine as a re minder of the work that it has performed in the past and as a momento that she was once united in marriage to the defendant herein."

n Anecdote of Senator Hanna

Governor M. T. Herrick in Harper's Weekly. All my life I had known that Hanna was a man of indomitable courlast campaign. He entered the tour of Ohio after a period of sickness and in a weakened physical condition. Yet he made every speech assigned School Children's Pictures to Be him. Many times I have seen him come back to the car nearly exhausted. His limbs would stiffen from standing too long and he would have to be fairly carried into the living room. Yet the next morning he would be ready for more work. One evening after making five speeches be got into a corner seat with difficulty, where he lolled in sheer exhaustion and tried to smoke. Looking at the end of his cigar, he told this story: "I feel like the soldier in the Civil war who, while leading a charge, was knocked over, stamped on, rolled in the mud, and kicked by a mule. Gathering himself up, he followed his regiment with a sore mind and a sorer body. As he limped along he caid: "I love my country. I hev fit fur her, I hev bled fur her, an I stand ready to die fur her. But when this newaris over I ain't never a-goin' to love another country."

What he meant was that he intend-

d to drop active political work after was in that fight, and therein he showed his pride of character. Six years ago an effort was made to cloud the title to his senatorship.

From that hour he strove to vindicate his claim to the position, and the rousing majority given him, I worlly believe, brought him more joy

HOW JAP HEROES, WHO WOULDN'T YIELD, DIED.

Russian Admiral Sings the Praises of the Men Who Preferred Going to Death With Their Ship to Surrendering.

Vladivostok, April 30 -Admiral Yeszen's equadron, that executed the daring raid along the Corean coast, sinking several small Japanese vessels, has returned.

The admiral, as well as his officere and crew, is singing the praise of the heroism of the Japanese soldiers who preferred to go down with the transport Kinshin-Maru rather than sur-

There were 200 of them and they went to death fighting, their guns in action as the water closed over them. ess millions of American serfs, and They scorned the opportunity to sur-

> The story of the squadron's ex ploits is as follows:

The squadron, consisting of the armored cruisers Rossia, Rurick and Gromoboi and the protected cruiser Bogatyr, put to sea at daybreak, April 23. The Rurick returned the following day but the others proceeded to Won San (Gen-San), Corea and hove to off the town during the morning of April 25, about 5 miles from the entrace of the bay. 2

The same night, about 11 o'clock when the squadron was 12 miles off Plaksin bay, Corea, a large Japanese transport, the Kinshiu-Maru, was overhauled. Her commander mis took the Russian for a Japanese squadron and signalled: "I am

The Russian commander promptly signalled in reply: "Stop instantly." The crew of the transport then recognized their mistake and began to lower boats and steam pinnaces with the greatest haste and endeavored to escape, but the Russian steam cut ters captured them all.

On board the transport were four Hotchkies guns of 47 millimetres. At the outset, it looked as if no one was left on board, but, on examination, it was found that the cabin was locked and barred. Therein the Russians found six infantry officers who surrendered without resistance and were taken on board in Rurick. In another part of the ship, 130 infantrymen, who refused to surrender. were found. Admiral Yeszen, whose vessel was about 1600 yards away, age and of inflexible will power, but I ordered his men to leave his transver realized his strength until the port. The Japanese soldiers then opened fire and wounded a Russian coxswain. Afterwards the transport

> a mechanical mine and a few shells. The Japanese on board did not cease firing and made no attempt to save themselves, although they had convention here to-day, nominated a launch in which they could have left the transport. The fire of the H. C Timmonds as circuit judge. Japanese actually continued until the waves closed over the ship.

was sent to the bottom by means of

The transport had on board not only ammunition but 2,000 tons of coal for Admiral Makamura.

Shot Her Own Husband.

Enid, Ok., April 25 .- J. J. Douthitt. a retired business man, was mortally shot by Mrs. Douthitt last night. She fired three shots, all of which took effect, one passing through the left lung above the heart, the second through the right arm and the third entering the lower cavity of the body. The injured man is alive tonight, but will die.

Mrs. Douthitt had accused her husband of attention to another wo man and they quarreled. She says he struck her before she shot him. A pistol was found in the husband's hand, but it had not been used. Mrs Douthitt has not been arrested but will be as soon as her husband dies.

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Chicago, Ill., April 30.-A party of of Bayanda, who has lived a years in Russia. Countees Bay is an American by hirth, a nat

VISITORS ARE DISAPPOINTED

New York State Man Tells of Folk's Popularity and Prominence in the East.

Joseph W. Folk, circuit attorney, returned to St. Louis from Pikecounty Friday morning. He leaves for Howard county to night, where he will make three speeches Saturday.

The absence of Mr. Folk from the city on the opening day of the Fair will be a great disappointment to many out-of-town visitors, who hoped to have an opportunity of seeing the boodle prosecutor and guberna torial candidate.

"You people here in Missouri," said J. Bronson, a lawyer of Albany, N. Y., at the Planters this morning. "have no idea how much your state is talked about in the East, in regard to the stamping out of bribery in public office. No man is the nation, unless it is the President, is more discussed than your Mr. Folk. They speak of the punishment of boodlers as the 'Missouri idea,' and this, together with your great fair, hasdone more to bring Missouri into national notice and prominence than anything

"The commonwealth is spoken of as the state that took the lead in purifying public office. I'm truly sorry as are several who come to St. Louis with me that Mr. Folk is not going to be here to morrow. We want to see him."

Hawes Gives Up the Fight.

St. Louis, April 30.-Harry B. Hawes issued a statement to-day explaining his failure to make a showing in the gubernatorial race and announcing that he had abandoned the attempt to carry any more countles. The statement is given out as his withdrawal from the Democratic gubernatorial race outside of the city of St. Louis." Mr. Hawes says he will go into the state convention with his 114 delegates; that he will not help Mr. Folk get the nomination but will support him after he is nominated.

Mr. Hawes' future attitude in the gubernatorial contest is explained as

"It is my intention to have my name presented to the state convention and I expect to receive the votes of the delegates from my own city. I would be untrue to my convictions if City. Now owned by I should withdraw from the race at the present time, and even by influof Mr. Folk before nomination.

Quick Work in Nominating John-

Nevada, Mo , April 25.-The Dem-J. B. Johnson, of this city, so succeed The nomination was made on the first ballot. J. O. Morrison, of Vernon county, was chairman of the convention and Charles G. Clasby, of Cedar, secretary. The new judicial committee is as follows: Barton, Thomas W Martin; Cedar, B. W. Whitet; Dade, W. R. Bowles; Vernon, J. O. Morrison.



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Herders Gagged and Sheep Killed.

Laramie, Wyo., April 30.-Another war has broken out between the sheepmen and cattlemen. Last night a large body of masked cowboys attacked the sheep camp of Stevens & Maxwell, thirty miles south of here.

Fifteen herders and campmen were captured by the cowboys, and after being gagged were tied to trees. The camp was then burned. Afterwards the cowboys attacked the great herd of 8,000 sheep, hundreds of which were shot and the rest forced over high banks into ravines.

The cowboys then rode off, and later a masked man notified the ranch of the predicament of the herders. Help was mus and the men released, after having been bound to he tres almost all night.

The sheep comp was an grounds leased by Stevens & Maxwell. This is the first outright fight which has taken place between the two factions in that section for years. The authorities lear further trouble will

sall of the stock dealers are los ng money on their cattle. The price of corn is very high while the stock narket is very low. This gentleman on the beef trust has control of this market and is fixing the prices so low that stock raisers cannot pe to come out even on the stock. Corn sold at Nevada on Thursday for 55 cents per bushel. That is good for the man who has corn to sell, but is disastrous to the stock

The Nevada gentleman says he me we one large feeder who, at the resent market price of cuttie, is oring \$180 per day .-- Mail.

Missouri's Great Opportunity. New York World.

The triumph of the St. Louis ring in electing an almost unanimous anti-Folk delegation to the Missouri Democratic state convention has been short lived. Returns from the country primaries show increasing majorities for Folk. His strength in the rural districts have revealed both an unexpected personal popularity in the candidate and a prevalent anti-boodling sentiment which no opposition has been able to overcome. The prospect seems good that Folk will be nominated for gov-

More important to Missouri than Folk's personal victory would be the emphatic condemnation of corre tion it would register. His elec if it should fellow, would be an exhibit of political morality movements to the nation than an other arranged for the approach

MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH

The worn-out stomach of the over ad millionaire is often para of great wealth, But nos the only ones who with bad stom is far greater amo